December 18, 1986 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

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TASK FORCE RECEIVES UPDATE ON LEWCOTT AND POLYCLAD

"I think it's a good idea to have other citizens involved. I don't know totally the situation here but I do know that in Worcester, people who don't live in the immediate neighborhood and aren't directly exposed to what's going on, are not as aware as they may be of what the whole issue is about. I think getting more people involved would help educate everyone else in Millbury about how real the issue is. And it's important that the whole town get behind the people. I think those people getting involved will see what kind of a company this has been." -- Senator John Houston

On Thursday, December 11, the second Task Force meeting to discuss concerns surrounding the operations of Lewcott Chemical and Polyclad Laminates was held at the Millbury Town Hall.

Following opening remarks by Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), Senator John Houston (D-Worcester), and Wynton Adams, Chairman of the Millbury Board of Selectman, Dr. David Gute from the State Department of Public Health provided an update on a health analysis being performed on the Millbury/Auburn area. He stated that the results should be completed sometime in mid-January. "I can promise that we would have the analysis completed for lung cancer, and I also believe we are looking at stomach cancer in the Millbury area with regards to reference to the Plants as well as other concerns that will come to light in terms of our discussions with DEQE on any other additional environmental sources that are of concern in the area."

Following Dr. Gute, Barry Fogel from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) reported that the Department is awaiting a response to a notice of non-compliance issued to Lewcott on November 24. The deadline for a response is next week. Fogel also related that, with respect to air violations, "The administrative order for correcting the air violations has been met. There's progress on that as well, in terms of their submittal to us of their plans for putting on emission control equipment."

Senator Houston then offered an explanation as to the absence of any representative from the Department of Commerce and Development. "The State Department of Commerce and Development was meeting with Lewcott this morning to go over the books of the company and its principal owner from Waltham, so that we can independently determine what their financial capabilities are. I don't think a final decision has been made as yet. They have also been reviewing any and all state programs that would appropriately be brought to bear on the question of moving all or part of this company. I can't really tell you what I think will be the outcome of that analysis."

The meeting then focused on a report from Millbury Fire Chief Tom Nault, who reported on the difficulties his department is experiencing in keeping abreast of the forms associated with licensing. "As you know, we have a call department here in town. We don't have anyone full time in the office which really makes it difficult to stay abreast of licensing and formats." Nault went on to state that in May of 1986, a new tank law went into effect which required the registration of all underground flammables. According to Nault, "Lauric Realty Trust, who has the

Turn to TASK FORCE on on Page 12

SUTTON YOUTH GROUP LIVES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Member of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of Sutton held a Christmas/Birthday party for residents of the Orchard Street Apartments in Wilkinsonville on December 14.

The Spirit of Christmas, love and sharing and giving, is trumpeted about and read on all types of Christmas material from ads and cards to sermons and carols. In most cases, this most beautiful message is mostly empty words that are seldom translated, except on the most personal level, into actions. However, for twenty-six young people from the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship (Jr. P.F.) in Sutton, giving and sharing are not simply words.

On December 14th, residents of Colonial Apartments in Wilkinsonville were treated to a combination Christmas/Birthday party, with all the food and gifts prepared by youngsters from the fellowship, under the guidance of their adult supervisors.

The Fellowship is affiliated with the First Congregational Church in Sutton but it is not a religious group. According to Karen Maynard, who, with her husband Bill (affectionately known as "Chico" by the youngsters), heads up a team of five advisors, "We are more of a social group. The program is open to any 7th or 8th grader in the town who is eligible to join. Some of our kids come from the Congregational Church, some from St. Mark's, and a couple from St. Anne's in Manchaug in addition to other churches. They come from a variety of homes and have a variety of personalities."

The purpose of the group,

Turn to YOUTH on Page 3

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THE CHALLENGE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

The following essay by Melissa Phelan won second place prize in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Charles F. Minney Post of the V.F.W. The theme of the contest was, "The Challenge of American Citizenship". Last week's edition of the Millbury–Sutton Chronicle carried the first place entry by Lori Bernard.

By Melissa Phelan

"In the race to be the best, in all areas, the American citizen today faces the challenge of a lifetime. The pride that American citizens have in their country helps them to see beyond their own back-yard and also want to help other countries who are living in poverty or being led by corrupt leaders.

However, some American citizens display their love through some very simple tasks. They listen to the candidate for office and make their decision by voting, realizing that their single vote can make a difference. They attend local town meetings, and make their voice heard on an issue and fight for change if it is needed. In addition, if citizens are not pleased with an official's vote in office, they let him or her know so that they can work for a better government.

"In the past, U.S. citizens have served in World War I and II, the Korean War, and most recently the Vietnam War. They left jobs and family without question and did it with pride for the protection of the U.S. and their allies. Sometimes, others did not understand why they were fighting on foreign lands. However, those who objected clung to their beliefs that all people deserve the rights of freedom, and in a different way they were willing to sacrifice their lives for their country.

"Certainly, we all hope that today's challenge of creating a free society for everyone can be met without conflict, and instead that disagreements will be worked at a table between leaders and not on a battle field. However, U.S. citizens have worked very hard for what they have attained.

"Young citizens can best meet the challenge by really believing the pledge that they recite each morning. Their hearts should feel great pride when they see the flag of the United States which represents the original thirteen colonies and the final fifty states.

"If young citizens can truly believe that we are one nation under God, created equal with liberty and justice for all, there will be a great future for everyone in the country."

BECAUSE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS FALL ON THURSDAYS THIS YEAR, THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE WILL BE PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH. ALL MATERIAL FOR INCLUSION IN EITHER OF THESE EDITIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

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YOUTH from Page 1

according to Karen, is to provide "an atmosphere where the kids can be themselves, while teaching them proper behavior and discipline."

Karen stressed one quality that all the youngsters seem to have in common: "They are all very sensitive and very hard working." In addition to the party at the Colonial Apartments, the youngsters also prepared and delivered 16 meals for the elderly on the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving. Karen stressed that the youngsters did all the work themselves. "We didn't do a thing for Thanksgiving," she said, "the kids did everything. All the cooking and the cleaning and decorating of the bags. And when they were through they wanted to know if they could do anything else."

This service to the community allowed the youngsters to see the elderly in a different light and also allowed the elderly to experience the love and caring of today's youth. According to Karen, "A lot of elderly have different opinions of kids today, some are afraid of them and the kids are petrified of older people, except their grandparents. They have a different view of how they live."

Their experiences with the Thanksgiving program may have established a bond between the elderly and these youngsters, who now see that friendship is not a matter of age. Two members of the elderly community took the time to write "Thank You" notes, expressing their appreciation for the group's efforts. One note stated, in part, "You don't know yet but when one gets older such things mean so much." Another said, "What a wonderful thing for you to do, and what a pleasant surprise for me!"

Members of the Fellowship, whose active participants consist of 13 boys and 13 girls, meet at the Congregational Church twice a month. It is at these meetings that the young people plan for future events, schedule fund raisers, and talk about concerns that affect them on a day to day basis. According to Karen, these youngsters, like all youth of today, feel pressured by such things as dating, wearing the right clothes, and being accepted by their peers. Karen explained, "To us these things may seem trivial, but to them they can be traumatic." The supervisors form groups with the youngsters and discuss those issues which are the cause of their concerns.

In addition to addressing individual concerns, the Group focuses on the feelings of others. For this, an "Ouch" system has been developed. "If," Karen explained, "someone says something that hurts a member, the person who is hurt hollers "OUCH". Then we sit down and discuss why this happened. We sit down as a group and discuss it. I think it makes the kids aware of how they treat others."

The Jr. P.F. is not all work and discussions, they also know how to have fun. The youngsters participate in an annual Scavenger Hunt at the Lincoln Mall in Rhode Island. When asked why they travel to Rhode Island and not to one of the local malls, Karen explained, "Our kids are professional shoppers. You can't take them to a mall around here without them finding everything."

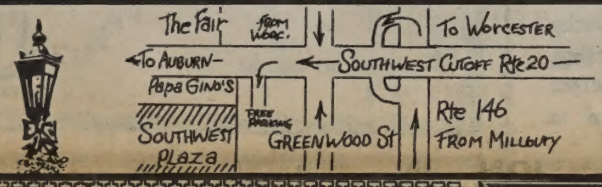
For their opening event this year, the group travelled to Newport to visit the mansions. With pride, Karen noted that their tour guide reported that their group was one of the best behaved she had ever encountered.

This summer, the Jr. P.F. will be travelling to the Craigville Conference Center on the Cape for their annual retreat. The theme of this year's retreat will be "Heroes and Idols". According to Karen, "The theme was chosen from a sermon preached in church one week. They did a survey with the young people on who their number one hero was - and it was Sylvester Stallone. This is a hard age. A lot of these kids are impressionable. They are looking for something to call their own."

The retreat will run from Friday night to Sunday. The young people will see movies, participate in discussions and work activities, and still have plenty of time to go to the beach. The purpose of the retreat, according to Karen, is "to teach them respect, caring, thoughtfulness, and consideration."

In addition to the five advisors, many parents also offer assistance to the group and Karen praised their support. "The parents of the kids are very supportive," she said. "If I need a parent for an activity the parents are very receptive to helping, very willing to chaperon. The parents feel the group is a good program for their children. Next year we'll be pounding on doors looking or more people to help. We've had really good reception from parents and youth."

Turn to YOUTH on Page 21



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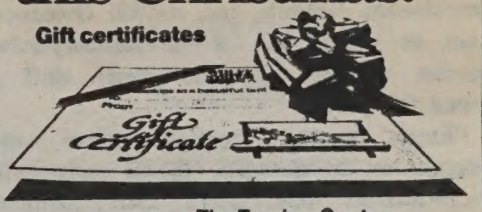

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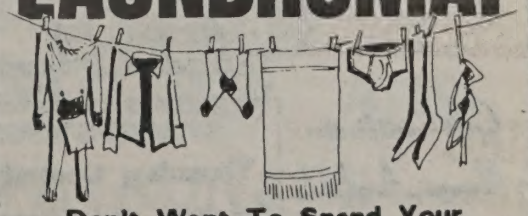

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A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINES
By Karen Potter

Well, dear reader, the point of no return has come, as it does every year. I've started my Christmas shopping, the greeting cards are addressed, and their fate now lies with the jingle, jangle, jillions of others at the Post Office. Seasonal music is being rehearsed at choir practice and my son has told me, no less than 73 times, that he wants a three-wheeler for Christmas. (Thanks a lot, you know who!) The Boy Scouts are nearly through with their wreath-making project, and I intend to buy our tree and day now.

All the stores in the mall are jammed with shoppers, elbowing their way past everyone and everything. The downtown windows are bedecked with alluring displays of merchandise from radios to fur coats. Posters shout at me that there are only a few more days to shop for the holidays. (As if I didn't know that!)

The ride home from work each night is a real kaleidoscope; colored lights are everywhere! Sometimes they're just on the lamp posts or on a single shrub (magically transformed into a fantasy bush). But sometimes whole houses, lamp posts and every shrub in the yard are outlined in a rainbow of pulsating, winking and blinking generosity to Mass. Electric. Candles in each window of the colonial homes, garland and the yuletide symbol of hospitality, the wreath, make me slow the car to get a better look. Through the windows, the family Christmas tree shimmers, decorated lovingly with lights and tinsel and garland and ornaments.

Of course, that's not all I see, but that's the stuff that gets me thinking about the season and what it really means...why we even bother with all of the fuss.

My Christmas wish for all of you is that the traditions behind this time of year remind you of the wonderful magic of that special star - the hope and promise of all its blessings.

Merry Christmas!

ACTIVE PARENTING WORKSHOP SERIES

"It's not easy being a parent today!" reported one participant of the Active Parenting Program. "It's even harder when the children reach their teenage years."

"Yeah? Well, it isn't easy being a teenager these days, either! It sure gets tough when there is so little time and energy to go around," responded one of the several teenagers involved in the '86 Pilot Project that established the Active Parenting Program in the Worcester County area.

The 1987 series of workshops will begin on January 13, 1987 at the Millbury Baptist Church and is open to parents with pre-teenagers and teenagers of all religious, racial and economic levels. Persons from all over Worcester County are invited to participate. No one is excluded. Registration can be made at the Central Massachusetts Institute, Inc., at 366 Greenwood Street, or though any of the Millbury-Sutton churches working with the center staff to sponsor this project.

"Every family, especially those with teenagers or pre-teenagers, should register for this program. Most health and educational professionals concerned about these matters make formal presentations to concerned parents, indicating the new skills and resources essential to the modern development of the democratic family. The CMI staff wants to do more than just point out the possibilities. They want to give each person an opportunity to actually develop the new skills and tap the actual personal resources that will make their lives and their actions at home more effective," says Dr. Robert A. Dow, the Director of the Active Parenting Program. Dr. Dow is joined by Mrs. Katherine Kaiser, as the professional team leaders. Several undergraduate college students will join them in the work, connecting not only with the parents, but, for a portion of the training workshop, with the teenagers themselves. One of the major parts of the program includes an all day Saturday Family Cluster meeting, when the whole family works together to effect a new sense of the family, and learns how to make decisions together.

It is felt by the staff, Board of Directors, and the Millbury-Sutton clergy, that it is more sensible to train families to deal with the major social issues before they occur than to try to reclaim the person and/or the family after the fact. "With alcohol, drugs, accidents, violence, and even teenage suicide so prevalent today, it is important to help parents and teenagers know how best to cope. It is even better to help them creatively resolve these conflicts. At best, it is not easy!"

The program is partially underwritten by the George F. and Sybil H. Fuller Foundation of Worcester. There is a nominal registration and tuition fee for each family.

The workshop meets Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning January 13, 1987, excluding the February vacation week. To register contact CMI at 366 Greenwood Street, Millbury (792-5403) before January 7, 1987.

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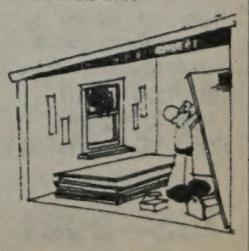
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SUTTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTES ON NAME CHANGE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

By Paula Ducharme

At the December 8 meeting of the Sutton School Committee, the following issues were discussed and approved:

- It was unanimously decided to name the present secondary school the Sutton Memorial Junior/Senior High School, effective July 1, 1987.

- The Committee approved the posting of department head positions for the Junior/Senior High School. It was stated that positions should improve the curriculum development and activity scheduling in each department, aid in teacher evaluation, and provide some intra-disciplinary cohesion, professional spirit and departmental pride.

- In other action, the Committee approved a policy which mandates that High School students pass English courses in a required vertical progression. Students are currently allowed to take two levels of English at the same time. This policy will go into effect in September of 1987.

- At the meeting, the following appointments were approved:

Lillian Hood, Elementary School Librarian; Dorothy Murray, High School Cheerleader Advisor; Pat Pardee, Middle School Cheerleader Advisor; Vivian (Alger) Joubert, Girls Junior Varsity Basketball; and Michael Whittier, secondary school evening custodian.

- Approval was also made to increase the substitute teacher pay to a competitive $50 a day.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Millbury Public Schools will dismiss at the close of school on Tuesday, December 23, for the Christmas recess, and classes will resume on Monday, January 5th.

S.A.D.D. MEMBERS TO GO CAROLING

MILLBURY. The students of the Millbury S.A.D.D. Chapter will be Christmas caroling on Sunday, December 21, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. proceeding from Millbury High School to Millbury center, and back.

Special stops will be made along the way and the group will enjoy a traditional cup of hot chocolate when they return.

DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE IS 12:00 NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

SCHOOL MENUS

SUTTON SCHOOL MENUS
WEEK OF DECEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 23

MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, French Fries, Corn, Chipmunk Bar, and Milk

TUESDAY: Hot Dog on a Bun, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Fruit, and Milk

Antipasto served daily as an alternative to the main dish.

MILLBURY HIGH MENUS
WEEK OF DECEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 23

MONDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese), French Fries, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Hot Diggety Sandwich, French Fries, Corn, Pudding

Chef Salad Available Daily. All meals served with 1/2 pint of milk. Menu is subject to change without notice. Students $.90, Adults $1.52 plus tax.

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL MENUS
WEEK OF DECEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 23

MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, Potato Puffs, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Juice, Tomato Soup, Special Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pudding

All meals served with 1/2 pt. Milk. Menu is subject to change without notice. Students $.90, Adults $1.52 plus tax.

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LOCAL TEEN CHOSEN AS STATE FINALIST

MILLBURY. Elizabeth Croteau, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croteau of Summer Street, has been chosen a State Finalist to compete for the title of Miss Massachusetts National Teen-ager. Elizabeth is in the 10th grade at St. Mary's High School in Worcester. The Pageant will be held at the Worcester Mariott.

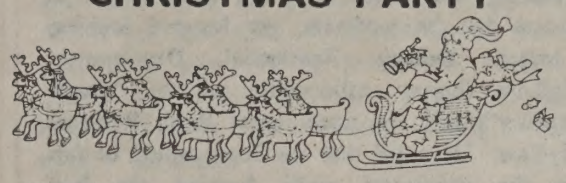
The Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant is in its 16th year. Judging is based on an application, personal interview with the judges and poise. There is no swimsuit competition and talent is optional.

The winner of the Massachusetts title will win an all expense paid round trip flight to Orlando Florida for the National Competition to compete for the National title and many prizes and awards including trips, college scholarships and a Mazda automobile. She also wins the official tiara and sash; $1,000 award; full two year tuition college scholarship; gift of jewelry; official portrait and other prizes. Girls do not have to win the Pageant to win prizes, awards and scholarships. Over $30,000 in prizes, scholarships and awards will be given at the Massachusetts Pageant including modeling scholarships, two $10,000 tuition scholarships for outstanding academics, a $4,000 talent tuition scholarship, a full two year tuition scholarship for an AS degree, talent seminar scholarships, trips, U.S. Savings Bonds, Outstanding Student Awards and other prizes.

Trine Erichsen of New Bedford is the reigning Miss Massachusetts National Teen-Ager. Joyce Juskalian of Medford is Miss Hospitality. They will both crown their successors. Guests at the Pageant will be Miss Massachusetts National Pre-Teen, Kelly Williamson of North Grafton.

Elizabeth is sponsored by Cent-Ree Redemption, IBA, Inc., Mulhane Funeral Home, Dudley-Gendron American Legion Post, and her parents. Her hobbies include dancing, reading and listening to music.

SUTTON LIONS SPONSOR CHRISTMAS PARTY



SUTTON. The Sutton Lions Club will be sponsoring its annual Christmas Party for Sutton youngsters on December 20th, from 1:30 to 4:00, at the Sutton First Congregational Church.

In addition to a Petting Zoo, and refreshments and prizes for all the children, Santa Claus will be arriving by helicopter at 2:00 p.m.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Suede on a baby deer and a plume on a yard?

   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ on a ☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ on a ☐☐☐☐

2. Hiring a ship's staff and boiling a beer?

   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ a ☐☐☐☐ and
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ a ☐☐☐☐

3. A scrubbing small child and an extremely tall man from Edinburgh?

   A ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐

4. Country-wide plaudits and sane rogues?

   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐ and
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐

10-30

ANSWERS: 1. Leather on a lawn and a leather on a lawn. 2. Booking a crew and cooking a brew. 3. A scourling lot and a lowering Scot. 4. National raves and rational knaves.

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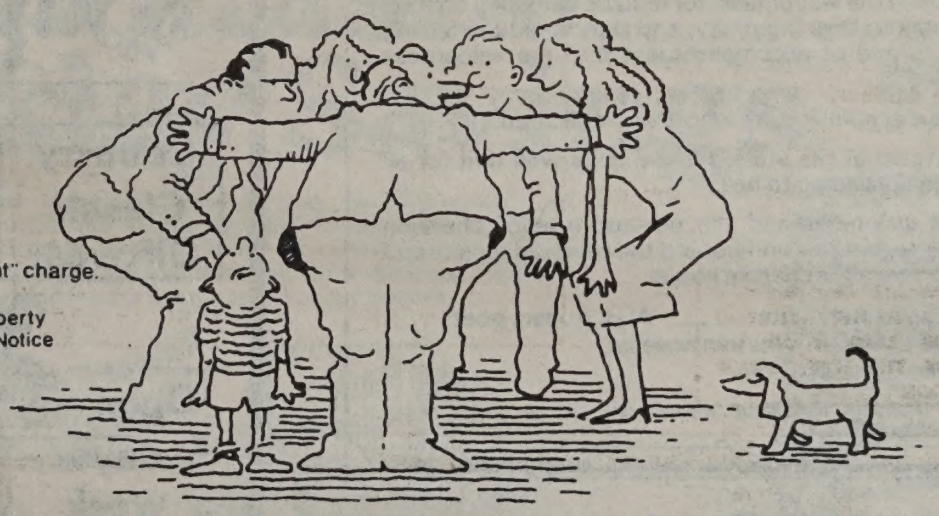

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SUTTON VOTERS TURN DOWN "INTERIM DIMENSIONAL REGULATION"

By Karen Potter

SUTTON. Sutton voters, at a Special Town Meeting held on Thursday, December 11, lifted the 65% spending cap they had imposed last April, thereby reinstating the Town's Fiscal '87 budget as amended at the Annual Town meeting.

Mary K. Connor, Chairman of the Planning Board, sponsors of Article II, introduced the concept of "Interim Dimensional Regulation" as a means for Sutton to slow development long enough for an impact study to be done. She stated, "This Article will buy us the time we need to do a proper job of planning, particularly residential planning." Continuing her explanation, she said, "Residential lot size is a major concern. As it is now, virtually the entire town is a floating zone and Wilkinsonville is experiencing the brunt of expansion due to the availability of water and sewers."

Calling for support of the Article, she said that the time provided by the Interim Dimensional Regulation could help prevent leap-frogging of sewer connections and thereby slow development. She admitted that this Article has precipitated, within the last few days, the filing of 9 preliminary site plans containing approximately 400 house lots. She stated this was the expected rush, by developers, to slide in under any new regulations which the Town Meeting might approve.

Herman Vanderwart, also of the Planning Board, explained to voters that the difference between a moratorium and the board's proposal, is the difference between halting all development activity and slowing it down to a manageable state to allow for planning and study. He mentioned that Article III would give Special Permit granting authority to the Planning Board, allowing suspension of the new regulation under very rigid circumstances and that, therefore, this could not be considered a moratorium. He further stated that the Planning Board has a proven track record as shown by the moderate, yet forward looking, Limited Density Residential Development By-Law (known colloquially as the "Condo By-Law"), and the more recent Earth Removal By-Law. He noted that the Board would be fair to the developers while keeping the best interests of the town foremost in their duties.

Standing against the Article, George Lamothe, resident and local developer, questioned the capability of the board to remain impartial through the years. He went on to say that the Article had already sent developers into a state of panic and had them thinking, "do it now or you might not get the chance." He added his belief that young people would not be able to afford the two acre sites and would have to look elsewhere for affordable housing.

Bud Gurney of Bond Hollow Road, reminded voters that the Article represented two forces competing for Sutton's resources, and that social and economic values were at stake. He stated that the quality of life must be preserved in Sutton and called for confidence in the Planning Board and the Selectmen.

Selectman Mike Chizy, adding his voice in support of Article II, stated that time was needed to study the impact on all areas of life in Sutton (Police protection, widening and maintaining road, influx of additional children into the schools). He further stated that contractors, not citizens, are currently dictating to Sutton residents where they must put their money, instead of the citizens themselves choosing how best to allocate their own resources.

Larry Moore advised those present that, by his calculations, tax revenues from the average $125,000 proposed home would not be sufficient to educate even one child per household, let alone contribute funds toward town services.

Despite the fact that most of the speakers were in favor of Article II, it went down to defeat. The vote tallied 55 in favor and 35 opposed - 5 votes short of the 60 affirmative required for a two-thirds majority.

Because Article III would have amended Article II, if adopted, Mrs. Connor requested and was granted an indefinite postponement of Article III.

In other business, voters transferred $20,500 to the Earth Removal Board for an enforcement agent and for support services.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 19

'SAYS WHO?'
WILLIAM ROTSLER

Match the letters of the following quotations with the names below. The correct answers are at the bottom. Four correct answers: excellent. Two: good. One or none: you have our sincere condolences.

NATURE

A. Men loved the wilderness, for it made demands on their strength, on their ingenuity; and they loved the feeling of doing and of accomplishment that the wilderness provided.

B. Nature is simple; it is we who are complicated.

C. Looking up at the stars, I know quite well that for all they care, I can go to hell.

D. All of us understand the put-and-take of checking accounts, but few understand the careful deposits and withdrawals that nature keeps.

____ Alfred Bester, writer ____ W.H. Auden, poet
____ Louis L'Amour, Western novelist
____ Albert Einstein

A: L'Amour. B: Einstein. C: Auden. D: Bester.

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AROUN' THE TOWN AND GOLDEN AGERS UPDATE

By Lillian C. Sheehan

SO MUCH MEANING

"THANK YOU" - such a trite phrase and yet so much meaning, so much feeling can be derived from those two little, but so important words. Once again the Tenants at Centerview wish to express their very sincere thanks to the Police Association for the grand party they put on Thursday, December 16th! The Hosts and Hostesses at Centerview were Detective Perry and his attractive wife, Darylene; Officer Glenn Parath and his lovely wife Irene; as well as Officers Ed Santon and Linda Weaver. Betty Vulter, also a Hostess, filled in for her husband who appeared on the scene later, clad in the traditional Red Velvet Suit, etc.

The Turkey Dinner was catered by Marie's Catering Service of Millbury, who did an excellent job, and the compliments on the delicious meal were forthcoming from all sides.

After enjoying their meal, the folks were pleasantly surprised to have a visit from Santa, and each received a gift. The centerpieces that adorned each table were a very attractive arrangement of bright red carnations and pure white mums, these were given to the eldest sitting at each table. The following were the lucky winners: Alta Bailey, age 82; Blanche Roote, age 89; Jim Platts, age 88; Florida Renaud, age 88; Lillian Haley, age 75; and Nola Lavergne, age 77. The evening was complete when Police Chief Brady visited to offer his good wishes.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

I came across the following article recently, and it seemed quite apropos for this week: "Is there a Santa Claus? How can you ask? Is there such a thing as an American Flag? Then there is such a thing as a Santa Claus. For Santa Claus is exactly the same sort of thing: a mighty symbol. Is Santa Claus real? He assuredly is, as he himself could tell you, standing shivering, bell in hand, on some street corner. Or patiently bringing joy to the line of children in a big store. Or as you yourself know as you feel wearied but happy on Christmas morning. But what the symbol stands for is even more real, and much more important. It is perhaps the most important thing in all the world. Santa Claus is the symbol of the spirit of giving. This spirit, if you have it, is the greatest of gifts, by far. And if you don't have it, it doesn't matter much what other gifts you do have. Let us give thanks for the symbol. And thanks for the spirit. There is a Santa Claus. There is this spirit -- Christmas."

Once again, our common sparkles with dozens of colored lights, and strolling past the common during the day, one is drawn toward the "Creche" to relive the story of the birth of the Christ Child.

Have you done all your shopping yet??? An easy gift for the person who has everything else, why not a subscription to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle? (Thank you Lillian - Ed.)

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

Friday, December 19: Fish Chowder, Macaroni and Cheese; Tuesday, December 23: Lasagna; Wednesday, December 24: Turkey Noodle Casserole.

ACTIVITIES - DECEMBER 22-26

Monday: Exercise Class from 11:00 to 12:00; Crafts, from 1-3; All day doctor appointments.

Tuesday: Lunch at noon, special trip to Stuarts from 1-3.

Wednesday: Lunch at noon, afternoon doctor appointments, bingo

Thursday: MERRY CHRISTMAS

Friday: Lunch at noon, Bowling in Webster at 1:15.

FRIENDS CLUB

The Friends Club wishes to thank everyone for making their raffle, bake sale, and craft sale such a huge success. The first prize, the handmade afghan, was won by Irene O'Shea. The 2nd prize, the wreath, was won by June Ekland, and the snowman was won by Ivan Pepka. The hand painted slate was won by Mildred Viestra.

PLEASE NOTE

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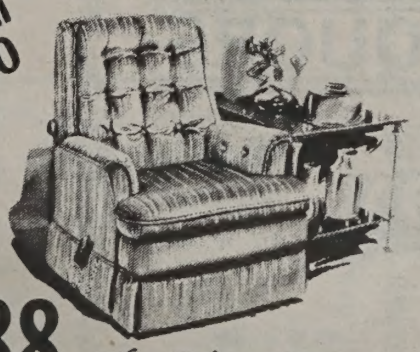

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HIGH SCHOOL DIALOGUE

By Roger Desrosiers

FAMILY LIVING CLASSES

The three Family Living classes have had two speakers this month in connection with their study of marriage. On Monday, December 8, Heather Robinson of the Adolescent Health Awareness Services of Central Mass. spoke about male and female stereotypes to observe in their relationships. This week, on December 18, Oran Matson, Millbury Town Clerk and a justice of the peace, will speak on the legal aspects of marriage. Throughout, the students have been preparing for their "wedding". This will occur next week, just before the Christmas vacation.

STUDENT RECOGNITION

Two students from Millbury High School, one girl and one boy, have been chosen as the Greater Media Cable Outstanding Athletes. Each school nominates two students for this award. To be eligible, the students must be 1987 graduates, must maintain a B average, must be from a Greater Media cable franchise community, must be attending a college or university in the Fall of 1987, must participate in at least one high school sport and must be active in one or more after school or community activity.

Each of the winners will be featured in a two minute special segment to be aired on Greater Media cable in January. Mr. Carmody, principal, and Mr. Garabedian, Athletic Director, wish to announce that James Tuttle, son of Alan and Barbara Tuttle and Lynne Picard, daughter of Roger and Karen Picard, are this year's recipients of this award.

In addition, two recipients from the winners of all the different communities served by Greater Media Cable will be chosen and will each receive a $1,000 scholarship.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday, December 23. There will be a full day of classes (no half day). School will resume on Monday, January 5, 1987. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL MESSAGE

We spend a great deal of time agonizing over what gift to give our relatives, friends, neighbors, etc. Christmas, for many, is a time to think about the needs of others. In particular, parents are searching for the right gift to give their offspring. Well, here's one of the unsolicited suggestions that doesn't cost a thing. Give your sons or daughters the support and encouragement that they need in their schoolwork. I told you it wouldn't cost anything.

Once our children reach high school we, as parents, may not be able to help them with their homework as we once did, but we can provide the proper setting for our children to work to their fullest potential. According to Sandy Dornbusch's book, "Helping Your Kid Make the Grade", statistics show that a students' activities and relationship with their parents predict grades more surely than do all the other indicators, including parental education, family income, and family structure, put together.

Parental involvement and encouragement are the two key elements in promoting good grades. According to the national report on education, "A Nation at Risk", parental support is crucial. It stated: "Your right to a proper education for your children carries a double responsibility. As surely as you are your child's first and most influential teacher, your child's ideas about education and its significance begin with you. You should encourage more diligent study and discourage satisfaction with mediocrity and the attitude that says 'let is slide'; monitor your child's study; encourage good study habits; encourage your child to take more demanding rather than less demanding courses; nurture your child's curiosity, creativity, and confidence; and be an active participant in the work of the schools."

As teachers, we welcome your support and recognize the importance of your involvement in their learning. The student's welfare is in our hands - both parent and teacher. Therefore, we must have a two way street of communication. A few weeks ago we had Parents Night. With only 25% to 33% of our parents attending, it makes it very difficult to provide the proper care to our charges. An open dialogue must exist. We, parents and teachers, need to work closely together. When a situation arises that we, as parent or teacher, are uncomfortable with, then we must "go to the source" to resolve the problem. This direct approach can only help coordinate the goals that both parent and teacher share. Parents and teachers cannot be afraid to discuss together the needs and well-being of our youth. Misunderstandings must be corrected before the teenager mistakes our inaction for disinterest. (Please understand that teacher may be substituted for administrator or other school officials as the situation warrants.)

Shortly after the holidays, course selections for the 1987-1988 school year will begin. Students will receive information regarding course offerings which are expected to be explored with the parents. This process is important to your child's academic welfare.

Often it is heard that the parent feels inadequate to deal with school "stuff" especially when our child reaches high school. However, research and common sense tell us that continued interest and monitoring of the students' activities can only help in the growth and development of our children.

Okay, so you've done all your Christmas shopping! Then maybe you might consider this a good New Year's resolution! Happy Holidays! See you next year.

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MILLBURY HIGH ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

Millbury Memorial High School has announced the First Quarter Honor Roll as follows:

SENIORS
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
James Tuttle

CAREER
Page Boria
Barbara Royer

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Kathy Jo Bruno
Gina Gagliardi
Lori Gardner
Lisa Iacone
Shawn Turner

CAREER
James Bara
Laura Mitchell
Susan Smichinski

BUSINESS
Kelly Cormier
Laura Dawson
Tracy Hebert
Michele Marra
Sheila Wassell

HONORS
COLLEGE
Susan Ayotte
Richelle Caisse
Kimberly Decatur
Lori Dion
Thomas McLaughlin
Walter Moquin
Christopher Nelson
Lynne Picard
Karin Stead
Brett Taft
Karen Taylor
Margaret Wrobel

CAREER
Deborah Ducharme
Anthony Dupuis
Chrondra Healy
Tammie Johnson
Deanna MacNevin
Erica Niddrie
Laurna Wood

BUSINESS
Christina Lavoie

JUNIORS
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Denise Young

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Donna Adams
Jodi Bush
Bonnie Crabbe
Thomas Grabauskas
David Kelley
Marie LaBreck

CAREER
Christine Foster
Pamela Tarkiainen

HONORS
COLLEGE
Kim Anderson
Cindy Berthiaume
Matthew Cassidy
Matthew Corridori
Karen Dion
Robin Finne
Maryann Healy
Gregg Jacobson
Linda May
John Morello
Jeffrey Murawski
William Polewarczyk
Zbigniew Przyborowski
Robin Rosseel
Kimberly Simpson
John Walkonen
Gary Williams
Dawn Zeek

CAREER
Peter Balkus
Amy Brouillard
Angela Cammuso
Tina Campanale
Tracy Carlson
Angel Dranginis
Kim Fitton
Jon Flamand
Michael Healy
Michael Lacouture
Patricia Russell
Brickie Yuknavich

SOPHOMORES
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Melissa Haglund
Arlene Mattrick
Scott Pease
Melissa Phelan
Christopher Richards
Wendy Stead

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Michael Decoteau
Darlene Gover
Michael Tift
John Welcom

CAREER
Debra Monahan
Karen Stanley
Eugene Weatherbee

HONORS
COLLEGE
Maxine Dupre
Brian Juneau
Heather Murray
Brian Novak
Stephen Sharron

CAREER
Dawn Davis
Maureen Monahan
Tracy Salois
Cynthia Wade
Tracey Williams

FRESHMEN
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Heather Fitzpatrick
Matthew Gardner
Kristina Hedlund
Stephanie Muzzy
Terryellen O'Neil
Erica Pierce
Andrew Wrobel

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Lynn Balcuis
Michael Faron
Gail Flynn
Jeffrey Gilbert
Angela Iacone
Raymond Jolicoeur
Julie Jones
Heidi Marrino
Michelle McDonald
Shannon O'Leary
Vicki Racicot
Kimberly Rice
Leah Robb
George Squiers
Lori Sulham
Kara Taft

CAREER
Kimberly Roe

HONORS
COLLEGE
Jennifer Army
Marianne Bubon
Joseph Bunevith
Robert Brooks
Kristen Carlson
Lisa Drumstas
Julie Frazier
Melissa Grybowski
Melissa Hamill
Jennifer Hunt
Rita Iacone
Nicole Markunas
Linda Puntamapanitch
Nicole Ruby
Michael Shorette
Patricia White
Christopher Wilbur

CAREER
Jason Carlson
Maureen O'Keefe
Victoria Pano

GRADE EIGHT
HIGHEST HONORS
Barry Bacon
Renee Gargulinski
Ross Pease
Brian Tift

HIGH HONORS
Kathleen Ballard
Keith Bell
Philip Carpenter
Joseph Dana
David Gosselin
Stephanie Groccia
Kristine Jones
Richard Luikey
Julie McGovern
George McMullin
John Morkunas
Kerri Murawski
Eric Nielson
Jennifer Orcutt
Andrew Pojani
Robert Polselli
Chi Quan
Michael Smith
John Trinder
Pamela Wackell

HONORS
Justin Auciello
Stacy Bernard
Brenda Berthiaume
Stacy Breeds
Kathleen Brooks
Paul DiCicco
Monica Gaboriault
Richard Lagerholm
Jennifer A. Lavoie
Jennifer D. Lavoie
Mark Lia
Michael Luby
Gail Mattrick
Pamela Nichols
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Tammi Ricard
Derrick Schonborg
Marybeth Tabor
Craig Valois
Patricia Ward
Tracy Zeek

MCU HOLIDAY CLOSING

To allow our employees as much time as possible for the Holidays, the following closing hours will be observed:

CHRISTMAS
Wed. Dec. 24: Close at 1 PM
Thurs. Dec. 25: Closed all day

NEW YEAR'S
Thurs. Jan. 1: Closed all day

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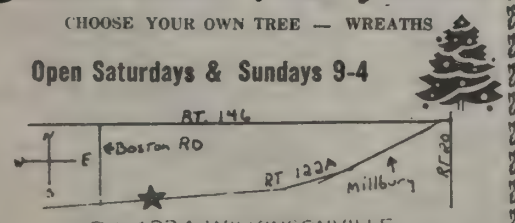

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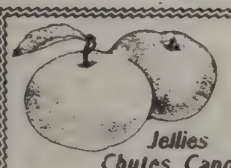

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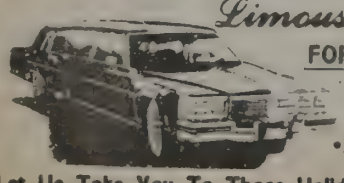

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TASK FORCE from Page 1

licenses for Lewcott and also for Polyclad, has all their licenses and permits as far as we can determine. They have made every effort to comply with the federal tank law and have even sent additional information which we had requested from our office to serve as an update. This update is important in the sense that, in 1975, when the Lauric Realty Trust was granted a license to store flammables, at that particular time, they did not indicate what they were storing. Now they have to list exactly, the contents, types of containers, etc. In that regard, Lauric Realty Trust, Lewcott/Polyclad is probably in better shape that some of the other businesses that we have in town who haven't complied."

Nault then proceeded to bring forth an issue concerning a discrepancy involving 8,000 gallons of Methyl Cellosolve which was stored underground at the Polyclad plant. According to Nault, "... there is a discrepancy in some of the chemicals that they have a license for, and for what was further submitted to us on May 5, 1986, by David Ham, an engineering manager down at Polyclad. That permit was issued by me to them in April of that year on a temporary basis, until I could find out what happened to this 8,000 gallons of Methyl Cellosolve. I sent a letter to David Dam, and also followed it up with a phone call. I was informed by him that approximately from 1977-1978 these tanks leaked and they were removed. Our office was not notified at that particular time. Although I was not Fire Chief at the time, there is no record either in the Town Clerks's office for a permit to remove any tanks, nor was there a permit taken out with the Fire Department or any notification made that those tanks were moved. A follow up phone call to Mr. Dam indicated that a license was received for Polyclad on 3/8/73 for approximately 6,000 gallons of methylcelusol. In a follow up conversation with David Dam, it was basically his opinion that those tanks replaced the ones that had been removed. Although this is several years in happening, and certainly not something that would require emergency response, I nevertheless followed this up with the DEQE office in Worcester."

Nault then proceeded to give a detailed account of telephone calls he had made to the DEQE beginning on May 27th, 1986 with regard to the tank leak.

1. On May 27th, Nault contacted the DEQE and spoke with Paul Steinberg to inform him of the situation. Nault was told that files would be checked to see if an incident had been filed and that he (Nault) would be advised.

2. On June 5, having received no response, Nault again phoned the DEQE and was told that the matter had been turned over to another individual in the Department. Nault again requested that he be informed of any findings.

3. On August 19, Nault placed another phone call to the DEQE and was told that no one was available to speak with him.

4. On September 8, Nault called the DEQE again and was told that no action had as yet been taken.

5. On September 10th, Nault received a phone call from John Kronopolus of the DEQE who left a message at his home, stating that the DEQE was not going to be dealing with this particular issue at this time.

Nault then asked representatives of the DEQE to give an update.

John Desmond of the DEQE responded by saying, "I'm not aware of anything specific on this. I know, as far as the overall program is, it's a matter of priorities."

John Kronopolus, present from the DEQE, then addressed the issue and stated, "When I first heard this, the way it was portrayed to me by the people at DEQE, is that it was a possible leak or potentially a problem - possible, possible, possible. I didn't have total control. It went to our Sites Crew and more or less it would be looked at. At this point now, we didn't have any evidence that it was a problem. It

is an issue possibly to be dealt with in the future, possibly. But at this time it isn't. We haven't focussed a lot on Polyclad, but if we do, that will be an issue that we would probably address."

Fogel also commented: "We get plenty of calls on people pulling tanks. This law that the Chief mentioned has everybody pulling their tanks right now. So we're out all the time looking at current tank pulls...As I read this, no kind of site assessment actually has been taken on the tank pulls in 1977...We just can't, literally can't, with the people we have, put staff time onto a case like this without taking them off of another significant case."

Nault, expressing frustration at Fogel's statement commented, "My basic feelings are this: This federal law has come down, rightly or wrongly, from the Dept. of Public Safety, and, I feel, really dumped in our laps on a local level. We have neither the time nor the staff. If you want to compare staff and time frames between the DEQE and the Millbury Fire Department I will be glad to do that anytime. And I can certainly appreciate the area they have to cover and their personal situations, but on a local issue I have to be very concerned about our own. And there is absolutely no way that we can follow up on this unless we get cooperation and help from the DEQE and the State in general. This is where this law came from and, as we're reporting back to them, we would hope that they could do anything they could to at least follow through and follow up on this."

Fogel replied that the DEQE is currently working with Polyclad on resolving issues brought up in an August Notice of Noncompliance. "I don't think it's going to be very hard for us to add to the pile of things that we want Polyclad to do," he stated. He further informed Nault that he could not promise him that the matter would go to the top of their list, ahead of a lot of other more important things.

Nault concluded his presentation by stating, "In one regard, I can be sympathetic with DEQE's situation, but I can't be sympathetic with Polyclad and Lewcott and those types of businesses, and there are others, that pull this type of a stunt."

Kollios then turned the meeting over to Frank Piscitelli, Chairman of the Millbury Board of Health, who stated that the Board is going on record as being opposed to the relocation of the Worcester Lewcott facility to Millbury. He further stated, "As you know, we amended our zoning by-laws. They are in a Suburban district now and that automatically is a pre-existing non-conforming use. Any relocation would have to go through a Special Permit through the Board of Appeals."

Piscitelli was followed by Carol Perry of the Millbury Awareness Group, who read a prepared statement detailing the problems her groups feels are associated with Lewcott and Polyclad. At the conclusion of her statement, Mrs. Perry asked Senator Houston to comment on how plans to relocate Polyclad and the Millbury facility of Lewcott are progressing.

Houston replied that they have attempted to have negotiations with Lewcott about relocation. "That's been going on for about 120 days now. And we've done basically two things: We first determined whether the company would be willing to do it. They came back and said they'd be willing to if it was compatible with the continued existence of the company. What we did then is we undertook an analysis of safety considerations in moving. With that safety criteria first, we then asked the Commerce and Development Department to observe an area within 10 miles of Worcester of any locations that might possibly accommodate one or both Lewcott plants. They located five such sites that met the spacial criterion and intra-structural criterion that the Company had. Commerce and Development, because of their procedures, keeps all their siting criteria confidential because they rely on the negotiations between the buyers and sellers of the industrial sites. They say that there are some sites that meet the safety criterion. We stopped the process at that point and said 'Ok, assuming that there are sites that meet the safety criterion, what about the economic criterion? Is it possible for us to actually finance a move?' And that's where we are at this point."

Steven Stearns then asked Houston to explain why only Worcester residents were included in the relocation process. Houston responded, "It's been very clear from the beginning that nothing will be done with Lewcott in Millbury without the consent of the Millbury citizens and Millbury officials. Rest assured that there is going to be nothing said or done about Lewcott Chemical that you're not involved in the decision."

Mrs. Perry then asked Houston to go on record against any move of the Worcester plant to Millbury.

Houston responded by stating, "Yes. It should be said that one of the points early on, the first meeting that we had to discuss this idea, that we made that a point of principle, if you will, that we were not going to consider moving the Worcester plant to Millbury, although the company certainly would have entertained that possibility."

Archie Moore, representing the Planning Board, then asked if all the publicity surrounding Lewcott would make it difficult to find any town willing to accept the company.

Houston responded: "The problem you have with this company is not necessarily the type of operation it is. There are other companies that have chemicals and processes that are just as problematic as Lewcott. But either they (the other companies) put on appropriate air pollution control equipment long ago, or they've had in-plant prevention plans, and they've had a level of conscientiousness about chemicals and the dangers that obviously has been lacking in the case of Lewcott. They have a bad reputation."

Houston further stated, "If they (Lewcott) had been a model citizen, we wouldn't all have been sitting here in the first place."

Steven Stearns then brought up concerns he had previously addressed with the DEQE. "I had a conversation with Barry Fogel, by phone, quite extensively, about DEQE practices, and their method of investigation. He expressed to me that DEQE can assess who is a reasonable risk and who can be allowed to continue in violation. Could you explain what a 'reasonable risk' is?"

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Fogel replied that there are certain standards applied to a state agency's decision. "When it's a technical decision of a health risk associated with an air emission or a water discharge, the standard that the court uses is whether the agency has properly assessed the risk and gone through the right procedures. The decision on what risks are acceptable are the agency's decision to make. The courts do not make that decision."

Fogel then went on to explain that when a company is causing an odor problem the issue is assessed from a nuisance standpoint. "They (companies) support a community. You don't just arbitrarily say 'Where there is any level of inconvenience that must be stopped.'" You have to always balance the benefit of an activity to the community against what is the acceptable level of its odor emissions. What we've determined is, the level of odor emissions going on at that Lewcott plant is not acceptable. That's why we have ordered them to correct it and put on the best available control technology. We think that with that, that business will provide both a service to the community, jobs and whatever it adds to the economy, but will also be acceptable in the sense of any inconvenience that it may cause."

Stearns then reiterated that his group is not solely concerned with the odor problem. "We're concerned about the hazard of that business. The contamination of the brook, the soil, we think this is a pretty major issue. We don't feel it's a reasonable risk that the residents should have to put up with seeing that the residents were there long before the company was there."

Fogel replied that the DEQE has manifests showing that 21 cubic yards of contaminated soil were removed from the Lewcott site and taken to Michigan for disposal. He went on to say that the DEQE is continuing to formulate a plan to correct any further discoveries of unsafe materials on that site. "There is no acceptable answer for any unpermitted discharge of hazardous waste on that site," he said. "That's what we're looking into and making sure it's corrected. That's why we want to make sure that their manifests are properly kept, that they operate in the right way as a generator of hazardous waste. I have to agree with you that certain kinds of businesses do not belong in certain kinds of areas, but we can't just throw them out if they can meet the proper requirements for air emissions, and clean up their sites the way they're supposed to. If they've had any inappropriate disposals then that's what our job is to do - correct that."

Stearns then questioned whether any further testing had been done on a brook allegedly contaminated by either the Lewcott or Polyclad operations.

Fogel replied that samples had been collected early in September that showed some source of contamination in the area. According to Fogel, "It doesn't surprise us because we've found other contamination of the soil on the site. As far as what the health impacts are of certain materials..." Fogel then gave the results of the brook testing to Dr. David Gute who stated that he would have the results examined by toxicologists.

Wynton Adams then asked representatives of the DEQE to explain the dangers associated with these chemicals. "Being amateurs, with some of these chemicals we don't know whether they're wonderful or whether they're horrible."

Responding for the DEQE was John Desmond: "You have to understand that many of the contaminants that we see, we don't have that body of information either. There are a number of contaminants for which we do have standards. There are other situations for which we only have guidelines. It's a very very difficult situation. One of the problems we have is that our ability to measure far exceeds our ability to understand what these measurements mean, and this is one of the real problems we have. Not too many years ago people were talking about contamination in percentages. And then it became parts per thousand, parts per hundred thousand, and now it's parts per billion. And this is really the cutting edge of technology...And it isn't anything that we're looking at that has an acute effect. It isn't a matter of looking and saying 'My God, look at the dead fish.' Very often, if there is an effect, it's chronic and very long term, so it's not that easy to be able to look at it and say 'Here's the answer.'"

Fogel then addressed the question of "numbers". "I can tell you what the numbers mean. The numbers tell us there's a problem there. Lewcott and/or Polyclad have a problem on their property. Within the context of limited staff, and many similar problems, we are going to get to the root of this and make them clean up whatever is improper on that site. These numbers tell us that we can't say to you, 'There's not a problem there.' The numbers tell us that there's a problem that we have to have Lewcott solve."

Stearns then questioned whether any additional testing of the brook had taken place since September. Fogel answered that the DEQE does not have the ability or the resources to just collect samples. "As much as it is your top priority, it is one of very many for us. Just because some samples show up positive does not mean we go right back out and collect more samples. It starts a different type of process of discussion and investigation. We have a lab in Lawrence that does testing for us on an ad hoc basis. We can't just load them up with samples and set their priorities aside."

Houston then asked if there are standards for the chemicals found in the brook and brook sediment samples. He also asked if there was a particular chemical found for which the DEQE does have standards that have been exceeded.

Fogel replied, "They found Methyl Ethyl Ketone, Chloroform, Acetone - I'd have to check with our office of research and standards. These are the kinds of things that you're not going to find a drinking water standard for. It's zero for any of that in drinking water. As far as discharging under water pollution control permits, those standards are set permit by permit. As far as standards for how much in the soil - there are no standards. Generally, people don't eat or drink or breathe soil. That's a reality. So you're not going to find that the E.P.A., DEQE or D.P.H. has a standard for levels of Methyl Ethyl Ketone in soil. There are real big numbers and smaller ones. In parts per billion (ppb): 1 Part per billion, you see that lots of times everywhere; 10 parts, not as frequent, but there's a lot of it, you'll find it all over; 100 parts per billion and up to the thousands, you get right on that and make the party that's out there start explaining where this came from."

[The levels of contaminants found in the brook sediment were 810 parts per billion of Methylene Chloride, 1500 ppb of Acetone, 50 ppb of Chloroform, and 5700 ppb of Methyl Ethyl Ketone. Some chemicals found in soil samples taken from the Lewcott site on September 3 and September 10 by the DEQE were as follows (parts per billion found are in parentheses): Methylene Chloride (1,900), 1,2-Dichloroethylene (700), Acetone (3,900), Methyl Ethyl Ketone (13,000), Methyl Isobutyl Ketone (470), Tetrachloroethylene (2,700), Toluene (750), Chloroform (60), Trichloroethylene (430). Further testing is expected to take place].

Kollios and Houston then informed those assembled that they wished to make a proposal concerning the continuation of the Task Force Group. Kollios stated that they would like to involve the owners of both plants at future meetings so that concerns and issues may be discussed with Management.

According to Houston, "One of the main things we've learned about this is that for the community to get a handle on the problems associated with this company takes teamwork. The local government, state government, and very importantly, the citizens of the neighborhood...It's only as a collective group that we can really address the totality of concerns with this particular company. And so it seems very appropriate for us to set up this team to negotiate with the Lewcott Corporation and Polyclad. They are both owned by the same company. Basically the only change we would make is that we'd get Lewcott sitting in here and basically negotiate terms either of their withdrawal from the community or negotiate the terms or conditions that this community sets on their continued operation in the community, which is roughly what's been happening here. They've been a bad citizen, if you will, and so now DEQE says, 'You're going to put a pollution control on.' And as Tom (Chief Nault) pointed out, they've dumped wastes. They've been a business outlaw in the way they've conducted their business operations in this community. So it seems that either in terms of negotiating their leaving, or negotiating conditions of their staying, they should sit down with this group, which is both the regulatory bodies and the citizens who are affected, and the responsible local officials, and work out an agreement, a citizenship agreement, with this group and be accountable to this group."

In further explaining the proposal Kollios said, "Already in place, because of all your efforts, is the fact that the air emissions are being addressed strongly. I believe that DEQE, along with Mr. Lewis from Lewcott, are conforming to some kind of a time frame. That's one area of major concern for all of us. There are additional concerns that we all have. We think it wise that we bring in the major perpetrator, if you will, to these discussions. Have him be a part of this and continue to address every concern we have with all of us and with them. I have made contact personally with Mr. Lewis and he is extremely amenable to our proposal, and he would like to be here at our next meeting if it's agreed upon by all of us here."

All committee members agreed to the proposal. Stearns asked if Polyclad Management would also be included and Kollios replied in the affirmative.

Houston further amended the proposal to direct its attention to negotiating conditions of "retreat or surrender". "If that is not possible," Houston stated, "then what has to be negotiated is conditions of their continued operation. Negotiate a charter or an agreement between the people in Millbury and this company and subsequent meetings would be oriented towards enforcement."

Adams then made a request to have three members at large from the community join the Task Force group. He stated that he wanted individuals who "do not have a direct involvement with the problem."

Houston agreed with Adams stating, "I think it's a good idea to have other citizens involved. I don't know totally the situation here but I do know that in Worcester people who don't live in the immediate neighborhood and aren't directly exposed to what's going on, are not as aware as they may be of what the whole issue is about. I think getting more people involved would help educate everyone else in Millbury about how real the issue is. And it's important that the whole town get behind the people. I think those people getting involved will see what kind of a company this has been."

MILLBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

MILLBURY. Members of the Millbury Police Department and their wives served dinner and spread Christmas cheer to the tenants of Centerview, Colonial and Linden apartments on Thursday, December 11.

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THE GIFT OF LOVE

By Karen Potter

This is the third segment of a story, written by Karen Potter, which recalls a period in her life when an entire community bonded together in a gesture of selflessness, bringing support and love to one of its neighbors at a time when it was most needed.

We will be carrying the final segment of Karen's story in our Christmas issue.

When we finally arrived at Crabapple Acres and settled in, we gathered around in the living room of the inn, where Andrew read and initiated our evening discussion, centering around the 23rd Psalm. The irony of "He leads me beside still waters" was not lost on anyone in the room, as most of us were already a little anxious about the wild and wooly waters we would tackle the next day. Our battle cry (shouted over the roaring rapids) became "For Thou art with me!"

The story of what happened on the river on Friday would make another whole chapter. In short, though, let met tell you what I learned: life is a lot like white-water rafting - you have to keep paddling that rubber raft or you'll fall out (and it's a lot easier to paddle and stay in than it is to fall out and have to try to climb back in!). Facing your secret terrors and working through them is the only way to live your life; you may get a little wet along the way but what you've earned is a heaping portion of self-respect. The other thing I learned was accidental. Once we were in the rafts, we had about 250 yards before we hit the rapids to learn everything we had to know about rafting, to keep from drowning. I started to laugh loud and hard in order to cover my sheer terror. Fourteen miles later I was still laughing, but you know what? It was a different laugh; I was actually having fun. The art of laughter is something we tend to forget as we get older, but what a marvelous thing it is to hear and to do!

A steak dinner awaited us at the end of our river adventure and mugs of steaming coffee warmed our chilly, chilly bones.

The remainder of the retreat was just as rewarding but in a much more conventional way. The support system inherent in all fellowship groups is what makes them extra special. I got the chance to mend a troubled relationship with a terrific young woman whom I found I had seriously misjudged - and I'm very grateful for the second chance with her. Happily, I grew fond of <u>all</u> the people in the group, adults and young people alike. In short order, they drew me out of my comfortable self-pity and made sure I felt connected - to them and to God.

It's a funny thing about prayers; most of the time we think they go unanswered. The truth is, we seldom expect the answers we get. The trip alone was more than a subtle answer to a lot of prayers for me. I came home a clear winner - enriched, connected, supported, warmed, laughing and, most of all, with a duffel bag full of self respect. That was on Sunday.

We the people...

To the Editor:

With reference to your December 11th newspaper edition "Selectmen's Meeting Digest" on a comment made by myself.

In the past, the Council on Aging Board made a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen as to interested individuals who they felt would be active, and could identify with the total needs of the elder community. During the past two years we have had several prospective Board members attending our monthly Board meetings on a regular basis. These individuals have asked for consideration for a Board appointment. In a telephone conversation with the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I asked if, for the sake of all those interested, they could all be considered for the Board appointment. I was told that the Selectmen appointed Mr. Joseph Sullivan and he was the only one considered.

I feel that the Selectmen should have all their facts before statements are made to the press.

Judith O'Connor, Director
Millbury Council on Aging

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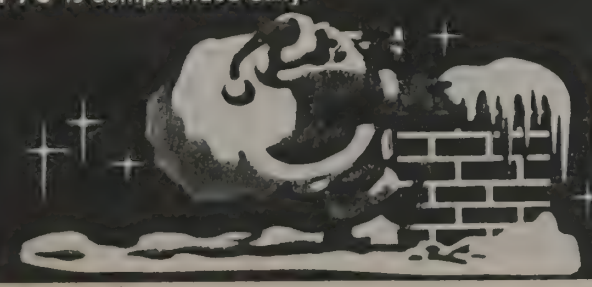

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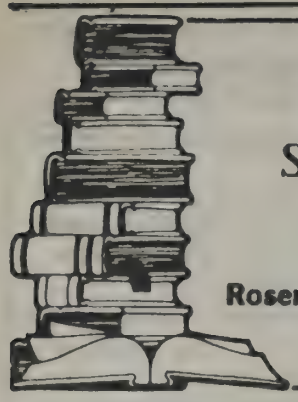

ON THE SHELF

By

Rosemary Waltos

The folks at the Millbury Public Library have been busy this past week with lots of Holiday activity, including dressing up the Library for the Holiday Season. It started with Stanley S., our jack-of all-trades, putting up the Christmas tree which was given to us by Diane L. and her family. Elaine L., our Children's Librarian, followed up on Tuesday by putting in the lights, making sure no two lights of the same hue neighbored each other. Millbury's own Bluebirds supplied the decorations, along with several of the volunteers in our Children's room.

Audrey, whose not one to fuss, donated the tinsel, while Kitty M. and Michael hung the silver strands (I think they used the free form method of hanging tinsel) Our senior aides extraordinaire were on hand. Louis M. provided the spirit and Irena A. the angel that graces the top of the tree. Not to be excluded was Stacy who taught us a little bit of Christmas tree craft too.

May B. and her daughters, Beth and Jane, added a touch of class by donating three

blushing poinsettia plants for the Library's fireplace mantel. They are also the one's who donated the beautiful pine wreath hanging on the Library's front door.

While all this was happening upstairs, there was lots going on in the Children's room, too. Downstairs, Elaine L. also worked away at hanging and decorating the Children's Room's monthly wall-to-wall calendar. No small feat! Carrie P. and Pat C. acted as aesthetic consultants. The corps of Children's Room's volunteers supplied the bells and jolly leaves that decorate the calendar's borders. Finally, Jane B., Billy Joe C., and Jennifer, supplied the finishing touches.

I bet you're wondering what I contributed to this Holiday process. Well now, I did read the directions on how to assemble the tree to Stanley, and I did help with the lights. I also hung a few decorations on the tree. But what I did mostly was amass little known facts about Christmas to pass on to you here.

Now there is a reason for doing this. It's to call attention to the wealth of information that can be found at the Millbury Public Library, using the reference collection. Our reference collection contains over three hundred volumes covering hundreds of subject areas, providing anything from Consumer Reports evaluations and college guides, to directories, to government officials here and abroad. Members of our staff are always on hand to help you find answers to whatever questions you have. A little bit of Christmas trivia will show you just what I mean in a fun sort of way.

DID YOU KNOW THAT for the astronomy buffs, the Library, using the Farmer's Almanac, can tell you just what will be happening in the

Turn to BOOKS on Page 17

Christmas Gift Headquarters

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THURSDAY	Hot Turkey Sandwich
FRIDAY	Fish Special

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BOOKS from Page 16

heavens on December 25? Mercury and Uranus will be in conjunction with each other and the moon will be in its descending node.

IF YOU WANT TO NOW about Christmas in Massachusetts during the 1600's, it may interest you to know that in 1659, the State's General Court passed a law making the observance of Christmas a penal offense.

MOVIE STAR BUFFS should know that on December 25 we lost one of our funniest actor/comedians, W.C. Fields, at the age of 66. This is listed along with events that happened each day during the forties, fifties and sixties in the three volume Day-By-Day.

CHASE'S ANNUAL EVENTS records Christmas Day as being the birthday of Humphrey Bogart, born in 1899, as well as Massachusetts' own Clara Barton, and Sir Isaac Newton.

LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS ISLAND? Did you know there are two? The Geographic Glossary and Traveller's Guide shows one located in the Indian Ocean and the other in the South Pacific. This book will also tell you who governs these island. Did you know there's a place called Christmas Cove? It's located in South Bristol, Maine. You can find its location in any of the Library's atlases that include state maps.

JUST IN CASE you need the zip code for Christmas Cove, you'll find it listed under South Bristol, Maine in the Library's copy of the U.S. Zip Code Directory.

WONDERING WHERE the tradition of Christmas greenery came from? The Book of Days: A Miscellany of Popular Antiquities tells us the tradition came from the Roman festival of Saturn, held in December. To celebrate, temples were decorated with greens; Druids were associated with mistletoe, and the Saxons used holly and ivy. These customs were transferred to the Christian festival. The Christmas tree was used among the Romans and later introduced to the Germans. From Germany it came to England in 1840.

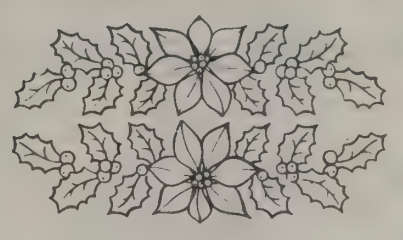
YOU MAY ALREADY KNOW the origins of Saint Nick. From the Dictionary of First Names, Saint Nicholas is identified as a fourth century bishop of Myra, patron saint of Russia and of Greece and young people. It also states that the pet forms of Nicholas include Cola, Claus and Klaus.

CAN'T REMEMBER the name of the Christmas shop in Boston's Faneuil Hall? You'll find the name in the Library's copy of the Boston Phone Book. It's the Christmas Dove and the phone number is 523-2173. The Library has a collection of over thirty phone books covering the state of Massachusetts.

I KNOW that you've been trying to remember the names of Santa's reindeer. I bet you get as far as Prancer and your mind goes blank, then picks up where you started, like a broken record. To quote from the poem, "A visit from St. Nicholas" found in volume one of the The World's Best Poetry, "and he whistled and shouted and called them by name: 'Now, Dasher, now, Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet, on, Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen!'"

I know you must be getting tired of this, the publishers of this newspaper are probably ready to cut me off. I could go on for quite a bit longer, but I won't.

All that's left to be said is have a peaceful Christmas and a Happy and safe New Year.



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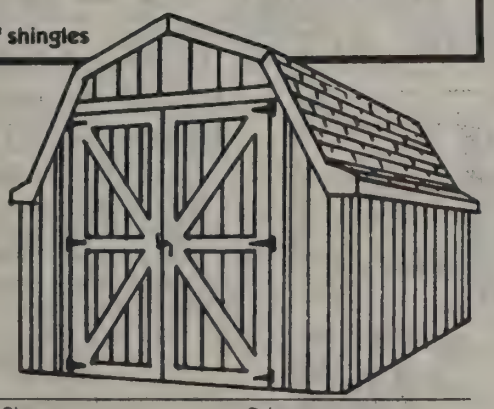

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MILLBURY. The 6th and 7th grade chorus from the Raymond E. Shaw Memorial Middle School, under the direction of Michael Nagy, performed at the Auburn Mall on Saturday, December 13. The performance was held in conjunction with the U.S. Marines' "Toys for Tots" program.

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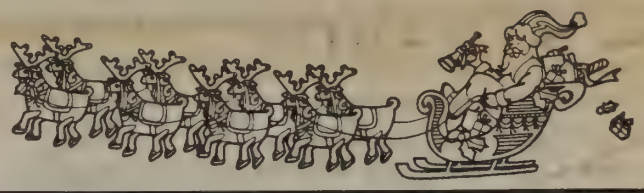

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SUTTON from Page 8

The cost of $2,276 was approved for reprinting and binding of the Zoning By-Law books and reproduction of the updated Zoning maps.

The audit of the Town's financial affairs can now proceed, $12,000 having been allocated for that item.

The Town will not install a street light on Pole #1, Central Turnpike, because that pole is located on private land.

Posting of the Warrant for future Town meetings will now be in the following locations: Sutton center store, the Municipal Center, at each of the Post Offices (Wilkinsonville and Manchaug), and Spain's in West Sutton.

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT SPEAKS OUT AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

MILLBURY. The holiday season is meant to be a time of goodwill and cheer - not grief and remorse.

Last year, drunk drivers - those whose blood alcohol content exceeded .10 - killed more than 17,000 people, according to Federal government figures. That's two lives every hour, with a cost of about $24 billion.

"Those costs account for all economic losses - property damage and lost payroll and productivity, but the cost in human suffering is incalculable," said Alan Tuttle, whose Agency, the Protector Group, represents the Kemper Group.

In conjunction with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, December 14-20, 1986, Tuttle is offering the following tips to partiers and hosts:

* The best bet is not to drink at all if you'll be driving. But if you do, know your limit, stay below it and switch to a non-alcoholic drink before driving home.

* Eat before drinking, and keep food in your stomach while at the party.

* If you're with a friend, one of you should either not drink or restrict drinking to ensure a safe drive home.

* Don't count on coffee to sober you up; it will only make you a wide-awake drunk. Only time can take alcohol out of your bloodstream.

Kemper suggests party hosts:

* Provide non-alcoholic beverages.

* Provide snacks or appetizers for guests to eat.

* Be prepared to put up guests for the night or provide alternative transportation for those who shouldn't drive.

Over the past five years, the number of lives lost to drunk drivers has decreased 26 percent," Tuttle said. "We may be winning the battle, but we need to work even harder to win the war."

THANK YOU

The senior citizens from the Linden Apartments on Pearl Street want to thank the members of the Millbury Police Department and their wives for serving us a turkey supper on December 11th. We would also like to thank Marie's Catering Service for providing the meal. Both the service and meal were very good, and gifts were given to all. We would also like thank them for seeing that everyone got to the dinner and back home safely in the inclement weather.

Heartfelt thanks,
Linden Apartments

The Devoe Taylor Post Unit 9 Women's Auxiliary has had the hall at 2 Pearl Street, Linden Apartments, for a number of years for their meetings. They have disbanded and wanted to do something for the hall. Bea Despard, a member, suggested we needed card tables, and they were delivered. Thanks to Bea and the Women's Auxiliary.

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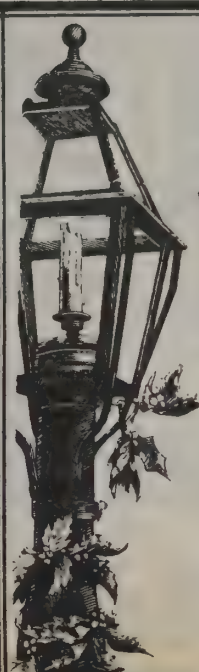

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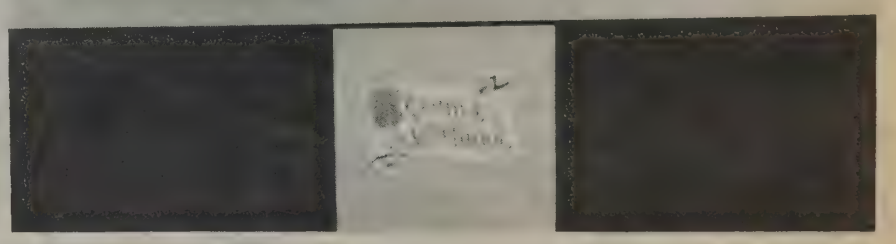
SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

FIDELITY CO–OPERATIVE BANK



Long, slender white windows, curving gracefully around a clean, well groomed white brick, frontispiece. Small, arched white windows framed by ornate, decorative brickwork run along the length of the second floor of the building that sits proudly on the corner of Elm and South Main St. Outside, to the left of the entrance, is a small comfortable common with four modern park benches. This Victorian edifice and picturesque surroundings, marked by the understated elegance of the past, is the home of the Fidelity Co-Operative Bank. In its appearance, it is a mixture of the old and the new. Old in its architecture and styling; new in its restorations and improvements. The building itself could be no better standard for this bank whose stated mission is to provide the Millbury/Sutton area with the old fashioned personal, individual attention of a small bank and the modern, secure and diverse advantages of a larger institution.

Upon entering the bank, one is immediately impressed by the soft, friendly blue tones of the wide open interior. The office of Bank Manager Robert Jordan is open to full view and the tellers stations run along a long wall dotted by windows that look onto a busy Millbury center. The bank exterior and interior both seem a reflection of the friendly people who greet and serve the clients who enter to transact their business.

"A lot of people think that Fidelity is a new bank," said Bob Jordan, "but Fidelity will be one hundred years old shortly." Fidelity Co-Operative was originally the Millbury Co-Operative which was incorporated on January 30, 1926. "The Millbury Co-Operative was basically geared to provide mortgages for the average working person," he said. However, the bank was concerned with viability and did not have a large deposit base upon which to fund new mortgages. So, in October, 1976, the Board of Directors decided to find a larger, more substantial bank which could offer a larger deposit base. The Directors felt this would allow the people of the Millbury/Sutton area in particular, and the residents of the Blackstone Valley in general, more attractive and competitive banking products. After looking at different Co-Operative institutions, the Board decided on the Fidelity Co-Operative because this Fitchburg based bank had a philosophy and a commitment to small communities that was similar to their own. The Fidelity Co-Operative will be celebrating its one hundredth birthday shortly, proud of the fact that it has established an ongoing tradition of service to its customers.

It is because of this that Fidelity now can offer a generous variety of banking products to the residents of Millbury/Sutton in an institution that is secure and progressive looking. "We are definitely a community oriented bank," said Bob, who joined this bank specifically because it was small enough to allow for personal interaction and involvement with the clients. "I had thought of going with a larger institution, but the thing that most impressed me was the warmth and sincerity of all of the members of the management. In my interview, what struck me was that all the people I met were real people and not remote executives that distance themselves from their clients and their employees." It is that sense of friendly concern that characterizes all of the employees of the bank. Grace Hodgon, the Assistant Manager, Fran Sclar, Linda Belsito, Joan Newton, and Marylou Mitchell all radiate that warmth and friendliness. Entering the bank, one is always met with a cordial greeting and a friendly word.

"At first, many Millbury/Sutton residents viewed the bank as outsiders coming into their community, but now, most people are aware that we are truly community oriented and committed to Millbury/Sutton and the Blackstone Valley, and we feel not only well accepted but truly a part of the communities," he said. Although Bob Jordan spends most of his time at the office personally taking care of the bank's clients, he does make many visits to realtors and businessmen to find out how the bank might best serve their needs. It is through his association with businesses in the area that he has come to be respected and accepted in the communities. "I love meeting people and the many residents and area business people that I've met through my involvement in the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce and my other activities have made me feel very accepted."

Though the Bank is proud to offer a wide range of savings and checking services, it is particularly pleased to offer a full range of mortgages in addition to the more traditional car loans, personal loans, etc. "Because Fidelity is a substantial institution, we are pleased to be able to offer area residents a wide variety of mortgage alternatives from the traditional to the more creative ways of financing. For example, the Home Equity line of credit has become very popular among homeowners recently. I particularly enjoy working with our customers because I can frequently help them choose a type of mortgage which, apart from being very competitive, is also more suitable to their personal needs. It gives me personal pleasure to be able to help people choose a mortgage which allows them to be able to buy a house."

Perhaps it is Bob Jordan's diverse background and experience which gives him this sensitivity for the affairs of others. "I received a Bachelor's degree in Classical Studies with a minor in Finance from UMass Boston and while I was in school, I worked for a bank in Boston. There weren't a lot of jobs in the Classics and so I took a job with an international company, but though I learned a great deal, I always missed working closely with people. When I decided to change jobs, I looked for a small bank that was oriented towards helping people. As soon as I met the people at Fidelity, I knew they were the type of people I wanted to work for." Bob epitomizes that happy marriage of Liberal Arts and Business. Bob possesses the analytical skills and the sensitivity to the human condition as well as the expertise to be able to positively affect the lives of his clients through his knowledge of banking.

Bob Jordan, Grace Hodgon, Fran Sclar, Linda Belsito, Joan Newton, and Marylou Mitchell all are fine representatives for Fidelity. All have experience and a sense of dedication and concern for the communities. Their commitment is to serve, in the best manner possible, the people who choose to do business with them.

YOUTH from Page 3

Plans are in the offing for a program on drug awareness. According to Karen, "We will be meeting with the School Committee and the Superintendent to see if we can do a program in the Spring. Some people are apathetic. They think that Sutton does not have a drug problem. Some of the kids are very concerned about it. People can't close their eyes and think it's happening somewhere else." Karen explained that they have already researched some programs available to small towns through the governor's office and through WBZ-TV. Her concern lies is the future of Sutton's youth. "Kids have to interchange with city kids. Eventually they move on. We can't shelter the kids."

The publicity that today's youngsters receive is often tinged with tragedy or headlined with misfortune. Too seldom are young people recognized for their talents, abilities, and concern for others. Perhaps Karen summed it up best when she said, "If you give the kids the right tool, with the right attitude, they'll take off and do anything."

SELECTED OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program has announced that David M. Drapeau, son of Mrs. Georgette Drapeau of Millbury, and Jude T. Cristo of Cristo Lane in Millbury, have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Now in its 24th year, the OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation. Achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility, and a drive for excellence - qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

The men listed, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, were selected after 150,000 nominations were received from political leaders, University and College officials, clergymen, business leaders, as well as from various civic groups and community organizations. Each young man will be represented by his biographical entry in this prestigious annual awards publication.

The Board of Advisors and Editors salute all those honored as Outstanding Young Men of America.

DISTRICT OFFICE TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Representative Paul Kollios has announced that his Millbury District office will be closed on Friday, December 26, and Saturday December 27, for the Christmas Holiday weekend.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Quick blacktoppers and previous kindnesses?
2. Titling a village and domesticating a nomenclature?
3. A trembling flogger and an arising transporter?
4. The unstable snake-controller and the "gum plant" grower?

10-27

ANSWERS: 1. Fast pavers and past favors. 2. Naming a town and taming a noun. 3. A shaking whipper and a waking shipper. 4. The tickle charmer and the chicle tarmer.

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Fish Only.....$3.45
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Clean Your Flue 'Cause Santa's Due

Crossword Puzzle

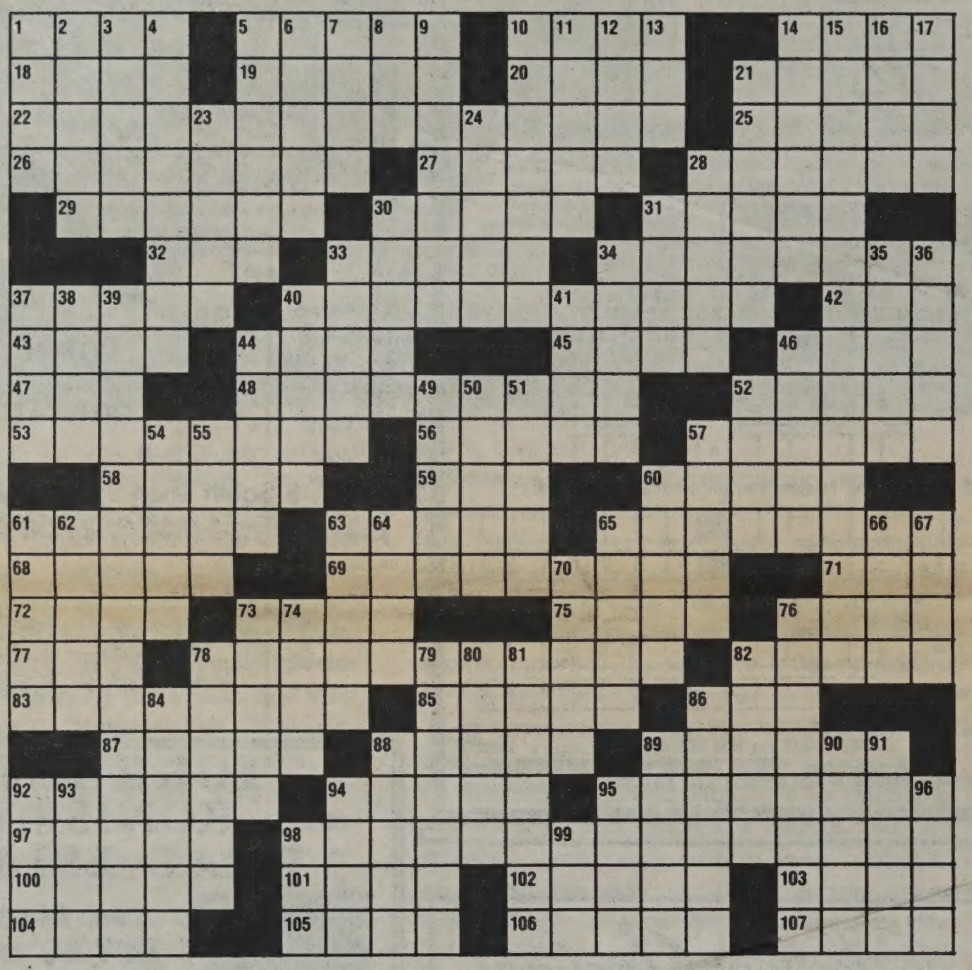
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Durable vocalist
5 Prized roles
10 'Twixt Tyler and Taylor
14 Blind as —
18 — even keel
19 "A Room with —"
20 Patent basis
21 In the first place
22 Date of first change to 39 Down
25 "The Green Hat" author
26 GIs, en masse
27 Fits one inside the other
28 Young mature salmon
29 In deft style
30 Inventories
31 Brigham Young University's locale
32 Many mos.
33 Sauce for pasta
34 Sly
37 Piers
40 Start of 39 Down
42 Genetic initials
43 Thai money
44 Attention-getter
45 Perfume bottle
46 Ancient Briton
47 Printemps' successor
48 With 69 Across, balance of 22 Across
52 Mint plant
53 Move about
56 Simian, for short
57 Complement of nut and bolt
58 Microwave enclosures
59 Do handwork
60 Jeweler's weight
61 Related
63 Star in Virgo
65 Adds zest
68 Histories
69 See 48 Across
71 Church officer: Abbr.
72 "Der —" (Adenauer)
73 Leader's proposal
75 Goddess of discord
76 "What's My Line" host
77 Russo-Chinese river
78 One of the drafters of 15 Down
82 Grant follower
83 Well-read
85 Celebreties
86 — de deux
87 Russian range
88 Goldfinger of myth
89 Musical pieces
92 Part of an Italian sonnet
94 Immures
95 Idiom
97 Social asset
98 1776 signatory
100 Fragrant plants
101 Ambience
102 Painter's prop
103 Silver peso
104 Terra firma
105 Wading bird
106 Sound in the night
107 Perceives

DOWN

1 P.O. packages
2 — one (pass defense)
3 Twin crystal
4 "— a Time" (TV sitcom)
5 Tags
6 — which way
7 Nonchalant
8 Syn., often
9 Offensive
10 Indy interlude
11 "Golden Boy" author
12 Grant and Majors
13 Neighbor of Colo.
14 Make the scene
15 What 22 Across is
16 Leon or Ed
17 — down (soften)
21 Conditional release
23 Liturgical headdress
24 "Twelfth Night" role
28 Barbecue
30 "— count the ways"
31 Insect stage
33 Tick off
34 Current
35 Family member
36 In a while
37 Actor Walter —
38 Western pact
39 Masterpiece of 1787
40 Renews
41 Impartial
44 In concert
46 Korean seaport
49 — a million years
50 Soupcon
51 Nibble away
52 Expose
54 Like Humpty Dumpty
55 Darling team
57 Surf
60 Certain hormone
61 "...fetch — of water"
62 Singer —-Curci
63 Trap
64 Engine knock
65 Monk parrots
66 River of N Zaire
67 Makes good
70 Encouraging words
73 Norman Vincent —
74 Plenty
76 Poltroons
78 Author of "I, Claudius"
79 Inscrutable persons
80 — mess of (botched)
81 Stockpiles
82 Selassie
84 Deleted
86 Decorated border
88 New Zealand native
89 Not so chancy
90 Come next
91 Cross the plate
92 Luminous gem
93 Inflation hedge acronym
94 Food fish
95 Durango dinero
96 Country Slaughter
98 Skater Babilonia
99 Singer Peerce



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

"...First the good news: You didn't suffer a career-ending knee injury..."

lifestyles
HAIR SALON
NORTH GRAFTON SHOPPING CENTER 839-3737
Great Holiday Gift Idea!!
Give A Gift Certificate
"A Full Service Salon"

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE
20% off
15th Anniversary SALE
20% Off every regular priced fashion in our store including dresses, jumpsuits, sportswear, suits, lingerie, sleepwear. (excluding taxables). Free gift wrapping with $50 purchase
thru Saturday, December 20th

Janette's Ladies Apparel
68 Worcester St. No. Grafton
839-5331
Christmas Hours
Weekdays 10-8:30, Saturdays 10-5:30, Sunday 12-5

Happy's Restaurant
FOR A PERFECT PARTY, NOBODY DOES IT BETTER...
Let us pamper you at your next catered affair! Fresh, delicious food served in elegant, stylish fashion.
Planning a Christmas party or other event? Make it something special! We cater to you!
Parties Large and Small
865-3990
106 Elm St Millbury, MA

Dr. David Matson
Family Dentist
116 MAIN STREET
MILLBURY, MASS.
865-2622
OPEN WEEKDAYS, EVENINGS & SATURDAY
MEMBER — CENTRAL MASS. HEALTH CARE
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
Mastercard - Visa — All Major Insurances — Medicaid

CLASSIFIEDS

BABYSITTER WANTED

Babysitter needed after school and school vacations. Must be at least 13 years old. Transportation home provided. 865-2694.

CARPENTRY

Interior and Exterior Repairs and Remodeling - Basements, Kitchens, and Baths - Roofing, Skylights, Sundecks, Gutters, Etc. Free Estimates - 865-6787

DAY CARE

Licensed Day Care Provider - will care for children in my Grafton home. I have two full time openings. Cathy - 839-3620.

ENTERTAINMENT

The OTHER BROTHERS - Quality Studio and Live Musical Entertainment. Complete facility for original music scores, narration and sound effects for personal, professional, promotional or industrial film and video productions. Call Bill Doyle or Sean O'Shea at 1-248-3791.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Van - Beauville G-20, 1981. Charcoal Grey with Red Interior. Sunroof, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, Fully carpeted, High Back Bucket Seats, Michelin Snows, 92,000 highway miles. $2,995.00, 248-3791.

FUND RAISER

Have a custom designed, profitable, problem free fund raiser through AVON. Call Deatra Deeter at 865-5442 for information.

GARAGE DOORS

Sales and Service - Installations - Openings repaired - Electric Operators. 25 Years of Experience. Ray Peare, 17 Juniper Dr., Millbury. Telephone: 865-3693.

PAINTING

Frank DeChiaro Painters. Also cement and carpentry work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Driveways plowed. Call 865-6904.

REMODELING

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Siding, Replacement Windows, Porches and Decks. Free Estimates. Special Fall Discounts. Ernst Siding and Construction Co., 865-3611.

STORE FOR RENT

Store for Rent, 40 Main St., Millbury. Available December 1st. Call 865-9463.

TAXIDERMY

Life-like mount of your deer lead. Call Bob Watkins for Fast, Professional Service at 865-2239.

THRIFT SHOP

Gwennie's Closet - Thrift Store - Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, Saturday, 11-3. 252 No. Main St., Millbury, 865-1550.

CHURCH LISTINGS

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH - MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor - WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:30 a.m.; SATURDAY MASS: 4:00 p.m.; SUNDAY MASSES: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH – MILLBURY
Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor
Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor

Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.; Holy Days: Vigil – 5:30 p.m.; Holy Day: 7:00 a.m.– 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.; Novena Service – Monday at 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.; First Fridays before the Masses and Holy Day Eve at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH – SUTTON
Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor
Rev. Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor

Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.;Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.; Holy Days: Vigil 5:30; Holy Day: 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan

Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1–8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. from 7:00–9:00 p.m.; Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. (Beginning September 18th); 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton Luncheon/Program/Meeting at noon; 4th Tuesday, Bi–Monthly, Sutton Men's Club Supper/Programs at 6:30.; Monthly Public Suppers – 1st Saturdays, 5–7 p.m.; Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays noon – 1:00 P.M., April–November.

(Sunday School stops after June 1, Children's Day)

St. ANNE'S CHURCH – MANCHAUG

Weekday Masses: Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. – Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.; Holy Days: Vigil at 7:00 p.m.; Holy Day: 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH
Methodist – Congregational
Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor

Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare – 10:00 a.m., Church School – 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship – 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor R.A. Hopkins

The Heritage Baptist Church will no longer be meeting at the American Legion Hall in Manchaug. For information on meeting locations contact Pastor Hopkins at 401–568–2932.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH – WEST SUTTON Mr. John Olson

Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month – Women's Association meetings

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Tuesdays: 9:00 a.m., Aerobics Class; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal; Thursdays 9:30 a.m., Aerobics Class.

MILLBURY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard S. Falkenberg, Pastor
Charles H. King, Minister of Music

Sunday Morning Services: 9:30 a.m. – Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. – Morning Worship – Nursery provided; Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible Study; Thursdays: 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Open Bible Study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor
Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist
Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided); Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

WANTED

Women's and Children's Clothing, in Excellent Clothing, for consignment Shop. Also, children's games and toys, juvenile equipment, etc. Call 865-1550.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Secretary - Capital Budget Committee. Duties include recording and typing minutes of meetings, and scheduling of monthly meetings with Town Departments. Send resume to: Capital Budget Committee, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527, or contact Gary Nelson at 865-5302, after 6:00 p.m.

YOU COULD EARN EXCELLENT PART–TIME INCOME

We don't make any guarantees because your income is based strictly on your production, but we offer the potential for excellent earnings just by working part-time. This is a potentially unlimited opportunity that allows you to work your way into a full-time management position with high income potential. Don't miss the opportunity. Call today to request a personal interview. ILIE NECULAE 865-5385

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

SUTTON–Sutton Lions Club annual Christmas party for the youngsters of Sutton at the Sutton First Congregational Church from 1:30 to 4:00. Petting Zoo, refreshments, prizes for all the children. Santa Claus will be arriving by helicopter at 2:00.

MILLBURY–Parks and Recreation Department sponsoring "Christmas on the Common". Santa Claus will be at the common from 10:00 to 2:00.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

MILLBURY–Millbury V.F.W. will be hosting two children's Christmas Parties. All children with last names from A thru K are invited to attend the 10:00 party, and all children with last names from L thru Z are invited to attend the 2:00 party.

MILLBURY–Students of the Millbury S.A.D.D. chapter will be Christmas caroling from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. from the High School to Millbury Center and back.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

MILLBURY–Charles F. Minney Post 3329 New Year's Eve Party. Tickets are $10.00 per person and may be purchased from any one of the officers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1987

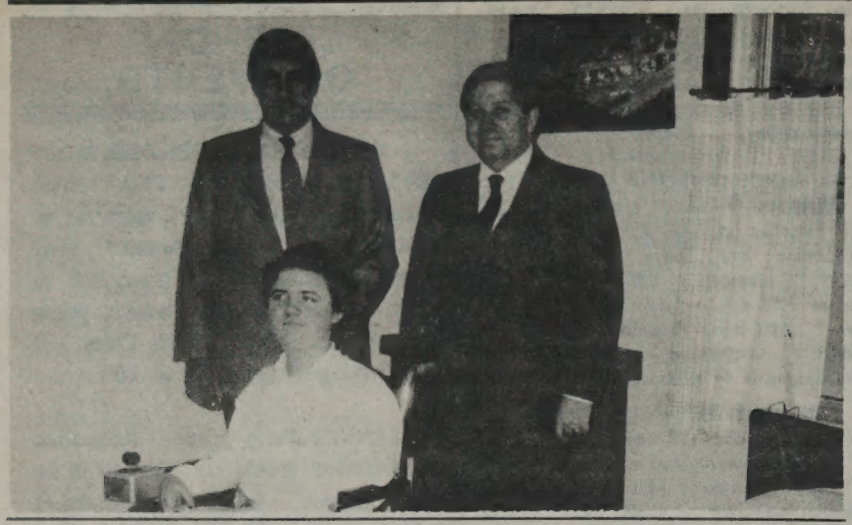
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE TURGEON Funeral Home
64 MAIN STREET
MILLBURY, MA
Telephone 865–2131

Our rates are so reasonable you can't afford not to advertise. $1.00 for 20 words or less – .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury–Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run .

THE EMPLOYMENT LINE
"RESUMES THAT WORK"
SERVICES
• Writing, Editing, Typing of Resumes •
• Cover Letters • • Interviewing Skills Training •
• Job Search Campaigns • • Copying Services Available •
• Mailings • • Word Processing •
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Appointments: Mon.-Thurs. 6-9pm
Saturday 10-2
865-3531
WE ARE NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

114 YEARS OF SERVICE
Mulhane
Home for Funerals
45 MAIN STREET
MILLBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
865–2560
NEWLY ENLARGED FACILITIES



Left to right (rear) Edward K. Renaud, Jr. and Rep. Richard T. Moore with Matthew Mombourquette.

SUTTON. Fifteen year old Matthew Mombourquette of Stone School Road, a victim of muscular dystrophy, had reason to be thankful over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette, received a fully automatic therapeutic electric bed, valued at $1500. The bed was received through the generosity of three area businessmen, Edward K. Renaud, Jr. of Whitinsville, Francis Noel, of Grafton, and Kevin Giblin of Framingham.

Matthew's mother Kathy said, "The new bed will make a big difference in the family's daily living. We really appreciate everyone who made it possible, and it was a total surprise."

After Matthew had a few days to try it out, his response was, "It helps a lot."

The gift was coordinated through the efforts of Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), who represents the town of Sutton.

MILLBURY. The Reverend Arthur Perkins, Minister of the First Congregational Church in Millbury, directs the combined Sunday School Choir, singing a medley of Christmas Carols at the White Gift Service held on Sunday, December 14. Leonard Baldwin was the organist for this event.

ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE
123 N. Main St.
Millbury, MA
865–2380

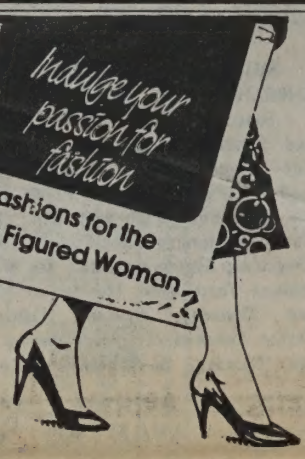
BEER SPECIALS
$10.99 + Deposit

- BUD.....24 12oz cans
- BUD LIGHT.....24 12oz cans
- MILLER.....24 12oz cans
- MILLER LITE.....24 12oz cans
- STROH'S 30pk.....30 12oz cans (extra six pack for the same price)
- STROH'S LIGHT 30pk.30 12oz cans (extra six pack for the same price)
- LOWENBRAU.....24 12oz bottles
- MILLER..... GENUINE DRAFT.....24 12oz cans
- COORS.....24 12oz cans
- COORS LIGHT.....24 12oz cans
- OLD MILWAUKEE & OLD MILWAUKEE LIGHT 24 12oz cans ....$7.99 case + dep.

- FOLONARI ASTI SPUMANTI 750ml. $4.99
- KENNEDY'S CANADIAN WHISKEY 1.75lt. $11.99
- KIMNOFF VODKA 1.75 lt. $9.95
- KIMNOFF GIN 1.75 lt. $9.95

Christmas Cheer

HOURS: Mon–Thurs 10–10
Fri & Sat 9–11
Play Your Megabucks Here



" FOR THE GAL WHO NEEDS A LITTLE EXTRA "

Something Extra at Sutton Square

- COATS
- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Fashions by:
• Barry–Ashley • Shaker Sport • Lady Winn •
• Sweaters by LILY of CALIFORNIA •
Sizes for the Full Figured Woman

Rte. 146 Sutton, MA 865-1523

SHARE THE JOY OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

MON. THROUGH THURS.-10 AM-5 PM
FRI.-10 AM-7 PM—SAT.-9 AM-12 NOON
MCU
MILLBURY CREDIT UNION
50 MAIN ST., MILLBURY • TEL. 865-9511

KNOW IT ALL.

Take a First Aid class with the American Red Cross. We'll teach you what you need to know to save someone you love...from choking, bleeding or dozens of other life threatening emergencies.
Call your chapter of the American Red Cross today. And know it all.

American Red Cross